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a Considerion Rocks Open to All

Nictheroy and Two Other Warships Sail for the Seat of War.

BRAZIL'S FOREIGN MINISTER CABLES THE NEWS TO THE WORLD.

REST OF PEIXOTO'S FLEET TO FOLLOW.

Admiral Duarte and insisted that the men be sent back to America. His protest had the desired effect.

These men owe Lieut. Conway an eternal debt of gratifude for the unselfish and zeulous manner in which he, too, has looked after them since they were put ashore.

Capt. Neves, the naval officer of the port, has acted with great fairness and consideration in the matter, too. He has done everything he could to make the men comfortable, and it was through no fault of his that the men were not sent back before.

Julio de Mello, a kinsman of Admiral Mello, is Chief of Police of Pernambuco. He is a young man of lowering brow and sharp black eyes. Not a word whispered in the Linguada escapes his ears in the dingy old stone building over beyond the white marble bridge beneath the paims. Sometimes Mr. Mello simply titters when one of his agents runs in and whispers Joao Maria Baptista Somebody had said that Mello is bound to win in a very short time. Sometimes he knits his brows and presses a button, and a squad of soldiers go to the Linguada at double quick. When they return with the unhappy Joao, Mr. Mello, a very polished, courteous gentleman, rises and receives the frightened blow-hard with distinguished respect.

"Ah! Senhor," he will say, "I deeply regret that the safety of the Republic forces me to detain you as the guest of the Government for a few days. My men shall treat you with eminent respect.

So Joao goes off to a damp dungeon on a det of breed on the covernment or a few days. "My men shall treat you with eminent respect." (Copyright, 1884, by the Press Publishing Company, New York World.) (Special Cable Despatch to The World.)

Rio de Janeiro, Bruzil, Jan. 22.

The the Editor of The World:

The dynamite cruiser Nictheroy, the gunboat Parnahyba and the Gustavo Semmaio, the tornedo boat bought from Sampaio, the torpedo boat bought from England, formerly known as the Aurora, now the flagship of Admiral Duarte, commander-in-chief of the loyal fleet in Northern Brazil, left Pernambuco yesterday bound for Rio de Janeiro. MINISTRO EXTERIOR.

The foregoing despatch cabled directly from Rio de Janeiro to The World by Brazil's Minister of Foreign Affairs tells the destination of the vanguard of President Feixoto's naval forces.

The following despatch to the Associated Pressibows that the people of Rio are still in the dark on that point, of so much import to taem:

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 22.—The dynamite cruiser Nichteroy, the torpedo-toat Aurora and the Brazilian Government warship Parua hyba seft Pernambuco for the south yesterday.

The other Government war vessels will follow soon and it is expected that the recellion will soon be ended.

All sorts of rumors are in circulation as to the destination of the Brazilian Government feet, and it may be added that nothing is definitely known as to its destination.

The search opinion received to be that the covernous warship's will blockade the estrange of Rio Bay and to prevent anytherical proposed in the covernous warship's will blockade the estrange of Rio Bay and to prevent anytherical proposed in the covernous warship's will blockade the estrange of Rio Bay and to prevent anytherical proposed in the covernous warship's will blockade the estrange of Rio Bay and to prevent anytherical proposed in the covernous warship's will blockade the estrange of Rio Bay and to prevent anytherical proposed the censors whenever the proposed Rio Bay and to prevent anytherical proposed the censors whenever the proposed Rio Bay and to prevent anytherical proposed Rio Bay and to pre

supplies from reaching the insurgents.

AFRAID OF THE NICTHEROY.

Adm'ral Duarte Raises His Flag on the Aurora-Helping Conway and His Men.

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Dec. 31,-The Nictheroy is lying at anchor off the Nictheroy is lying at anchor on the breakwater, awaiting the America and Governor.

Piratiny. The Parnahyba, an old wooden "We will see!" he remarked. Then he telegraphed to the Director-General at telegraphed to have not dared to go south, will join the "No press despatches will be permitted to leave Pernambuco."

stoo much of an experiment for this excellent officer to risk his neck in.

The Nichteroy is getting into disfavor here. Capt. Neves, the naval officer of the port, is particularly anxious about the evolution in Brazil do not get out of the country from there by capt. Neves was assured by Capt. Baker and the officers of the Nichteroy that the gun had been given a successful trial at Sail Rock. Capt. Neves has since learned from the sailors who have left the ship that the trial at Sail Rock was not satisfactory. He has been told by one of the gunners that the gun-cotton shell did not explode. Twenty

gun-cotton shell did not explode. Twenty visible evidence of the explosion, if any

The ship has been turned over to and

The ship has been turned over to and receipted for by the Brazilian Government, but Capt. Neves feels there is a possibility that he may have an elephant on his hands. The Ropieff fuse is still an experiment.

So the entente cordiale which existed between Capt. Neves and Capt. Baker at first has taken a recess until further experiments are made.

Admiral Mello, with the Aquidaban and the Republica, is reported to be at St. Augustin, eighteen miles south, and is expected here every moment to give battle to the Nictheray. It is believed that Capt. Baker would run to sea if at tacked and that Mello would have no difficulty in taking Pernambuco, which is defended by less than 1,000 negro troops, poorly disciplined and srmed. The fort would be unable to withstand the fire from Mello's guns five minutes. David N. Burke is the American Capt. An emergency confronted Mr. Burke is administration. He is probably the best-informed foreigner on Brazilian affairs in Brazil. The Brazilian Government holds him in great respect.

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These articles guaranteed the men passage back to New York if they failed being stone of the South American Cable Company to the New York World. The World coftinued

watched."
That evening another telegram went to The World.
An hour later the Fiscal found it out. He rushed over to the office of the South American Cable Company and ordered the message stopped. It had sped on its

ble headway before discovered.

These articles guaranteed the men bassage back to New York if they failed to sign in the Brazilian Navy. The ship had cleared from an American port with special clearance papers from the Brazilian Minister. In the opinion of able lawyers here, the moment she hanled addwn the American flag in New York bay she became a pirate. At any time of during her parsage to Brazil she was liable to seture. Lying along side the Clan Ferguson.

to interfere. Mr. Burke took the broad ground of Americanism. He called upon Admiral Duarte and insisted that the men be sent back to America. His protest had the desired effect.

But Her Divorce Suit Is on To-Day's Supreme Court Calendar.

Evades the Actress's Summons.

On the alendar of the Supreme Court to-day appears the suit of Bettina Wolfe Williams against Harrison Wolfe Williams for absolute divorce. There is little in that notice to indicate that Bettina Gerard, the well-known actress, has grown tired of the bonds of matrimony, and that she has asked the Court to sever the knot which less her to her actor husband, who is at present travelling with the "Hands Across the Sea" with the mean of the series of the sole, brown tint. She claims that her hair is smoiled by the operation, and that which it grows out it will be white, and besides this she out it will be white, and besides this she to per most intimate friends and acquaintances for two weeks ofter the dyeing operation until she felt that she was presentable. The suit is brought in Judge Moore's Third District Court, and will come up for trial on Jan 27. The Company deny that Mrs. Warner's halt is in any way that Mrs. Warner's halt is in any ompany, now playing in Boston. Such,

Some time ago rumors of this suit were actively circulated, but all the parties to it who could then be found vigorously out, but although the case is on the Three days of married life apparently ing to the complaint, which in itself is ount of its free and easy admissions susband crossed over to Jersey City Sept. is last and got married, whether by a minister or Justice does not appear.

count of her complaint that at the time the defendant. Before marriage every

hing han gone on smoothly, but afterwards, it was quite a different matter. At the expiration of three days they mutually consented to separate. From that time until she brought suit the couple never met.

Oct. 26, a little more than five weeks after the marriage, Miss Gerard swore to the complaint, basing her suit on the statutory grounds. The first knowledge she had of her husband wandering a away from his marital vows was during the first week of October, two weeks after the marriage, when she claims he was guilty of many discretions in Maryland.

She also makes wholesale charges against him for acts alleged to have abeen committed between Sept. 19 and the date when she swore to the complaint. It was her first discovery in October which caused her to make an investigation, resulting in the disclosure that the very day after he left her, he transferred his affections to another.

Lawyers Friend & House, of the Pulitzer Building, took charge of the suit for Miss Gerard, but how to serve the complaint was a problem. It was decided to give it to the Sheriff of New York County, and the latter had a number of deputies searching in all directions for. Harrison Woire Williams, neg falled to find him, Miss Gerard then tried her hand at it herself.

One of the sctor's hilmate friends was Edward A. White, also an actor, of 45 West Twenty-sixth street. Williams, when in the city, stopped at that house, and his mail was forwarded to him. Mr.

one of the sector's hitimate Them.
One of the sector's hitimate to the end. Offs Skinner,
when in the city, stopped at that house,
and his meal was forwarded to him. Mr.
White was appealed to and he undertook
to watch for Williams, and in the event
of his returning to the city, to hand
him a copy of it. But Williams, unlike
id the cat, did not come back. He insisted
to nearly of it. But Williams, unlike
on meaver been served with any of the papers in the suit.

THE NEW BIJOU.

"A Rallroad Ticket" was given its initial performance in Brooklyn at the
State is not in the habit of giving diyears for the mere asking, and, it
service can be made in no other way,
the nother of the server of the server of the mere asking, and, it
service can be made in no other way,
the no distribution will be
ordered.

No one is named as co-respondent in
The company are Arthur Moulton, James
The are last of Champagner was seen at
The life of Champagner was seen at the life of Champagner was seen at the life of Champagner was seen at the life of Champagner was seen at the life of Champagner was seen at the life of Champagner was seen at the life of Champagner was seen at the life of Champagner was seen so he tou the worst currespondent, that, as far as he had the power, no restrictions should be put upon its correspondent, his despatches should be permitted to pass the censors whenever they bore the countersign of the Chief of Police.

The World correspondent wrote a cablegram in the Governor's presence. Mr. Mello countersigned it.

"I do not take my orders from the Governor of this province," currity said the Chief Fiscal, as the man who acts as censor of despatches in Pernambuco is known. "I take my orders only from the Director-General of the Telegraph at Rio de Janeiro. The despatch relates to political matters. It cannot be sent."

The despatch was taken back to the Governor.

man, respectively, will assure any any

tous inquirer. It came about this way: Mr. Babcock, who is now living at 206 West Forty-eighth street, married the charming ac-tress in Jersey City in 1880, and they had one child. He says she left with a hand-

one child. He says are left with a handsome man last year.
He sued for divorce and got a letter
from May Hosmer dated Saginaw,
Mich. telling him that the Jersey City
marriage was "a farce and a bigamy"
for which both of them were punishable,
as she had never been divorced from A.
McConnell, to whom she was married in
1886.

McConnell, to whom she was married in 1886.

This was interesting to McConnell, for his wife, after living in Chicago apart from him for a year, wrote that she had secured a Chicago divorce, and he married again, and lives with his wife at the Hotel Vendome. Now he will also sue the fickle May for absolute divorce and go through a second erremony with the present Mrs. McConnell.

As for the actress who has made all this trouble, she writes to Babcock:

"I have received almost my death warrant to-night. I am not your wife. You know it. Now do your worst to me. This will cost me my position with this company."

DR. RACHEL IN FRISCO.

A despatch from San Francisco to-day states that Dr. George W. Rachel, who street, this city, some time ago, has been found in that city living at 431 Gear; street.

SHE OBJECTS TO RED HAIR.

So Mrs. Warner Sues the Chemical Company for \$250.

Burnham Warner, of Boston, is suing the Imperial Chemical Manufacturing Company, of 292 Fifth avenue, for \$250 damages because, instead of dyeing her hair to a soft, brown tint, which she desired, the operation resulted

NOW A BACHELOR FOR LIFE

Minute to Mary Evers.

Edward Evers, a farmer, of Union dale, L. L. has declared that he will remain a bachelor all his life. This onclusion was reached because recently he was to marry, Miss Chare Cornell, he was to marry, Miss Chare Cornell, but as the wedding hour approached, she locked herself in her room and announced through a keyhole that she had changed her mind.

Notwithstanding the protests of Evers, Rev. Mr. Fluch and guests, Miss Cornell remained firm, and finally Evers gave the wedding ring to one of the children and swore off ever gelting married.

NO FRAUD IN THE DIVORCE.

dra. Wilson's Present Husband De nies the Allegations. The allegations made by Jacob Wilson

n the Supreme Court, in Rahway, N. J., divorce from him while he was in Australia, and defrauding him of Australia, and defrauding him of his property, are denied by Mr. Clancy, the present husband of Wilson's divorced wife. Mr. Clancy says when the case comes up in court he can easily disprove Wilson's charges.

John P. Hudson, Clerk of the City Court, of Brooklyn, who was Mrs. Wilson's attorney in her suit, also denies Wilson's story, and says he knew all about the suit and was present at one of the hearings before the referee.

IN BROOKLYN PLAYHOUSES. Magda" Given by Modjeska at the Park Theatre.

Modjeska began her engagement last Col. Sinn's Park Theatre ia," which was seen for time in this vicinity. night at Col. in "Magda," in "Magda," which was seen for the first time in this vicinity. The play is an adaptation of Her-

Duarte will command in the flagship the Governor.

So am 1!" echoed Mr. Mello,
But the despatch had been sent through to The World the night before. It had to much of an experiment for this gone in the form of a commercial cable-

AMPHION THEATRE. "The Prodigal Daughter" was intro duced to Eastern District playgoers a the Amphion Theatre last night. The play was given in its original form, with all its realistic effects. The scene is all its realistic effects. The scene in which a steeplechase is reproduced was remarkably true to life, and elicited much applause. The roles were all well played. The cast included Helen Dauvray, Jefferson De Angelis, J. H. Bernes, Adelaide Prince and other favorites.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Frank Dumont's clever farce-comedy,
"The Rainmakers," was performed last
night at the Grand Opera-House. Donnelly and Girard, in the respective characters of hotel clerk and porter, contributed a large share of the merriment.
Ross and Fenton introduced specialties,
and good work was also done by Bernard Dyllyn, Edward Garvie, 10s Rock
and others. The choruses were well
sung.

NOVELTY THEATRE. Realism was introduced into "The Police Patrol" at the Novelty Theatre, in
he shape of a genuine police patrol
vagon, which, it is claimed, did service
suring the Haymarket riots in Chicago.
The play was presented with special
cenery.

EMPIRE THEATRE.

EMPIRE THEATRE. EMPIRE THEATRE.

The "Twin Stars." Willard and William Newell, who are so much alike in appearance that it is difficult to distinguish them apart, made their debut in the Eastern District last night at the Empire Theatre. "The Operator" was the vehicle in which their talents were displayed. The play abounds in sensational situations, which held the Interest of the audience during the evening. GAVENT THEATRE

GAYETY THEATRE.

At the Gayety Theatre last night, the performance was: given by the Larse larsen family of acrobats; Kara. Juggler; Melville and Stetson vocalists; Fulgora, transfigurator; Will H. Fox, in a sketch; the Eyaneses and their trained dogs; and Clayton and Jenkins. LEE AVENUE ACADEMY.

"Rough and Ready" was given at the Lee Avenue Academy last night Liz-zie May l'Imer and Maurice Drew played the principal parts. THE CASINO

Delmore, dancer, Fitzgibbon family in songs and dancer, Al Reeves, banjo-ist and comedian; W. A. Lang, vocalist; Neille Bennett and Minnie Schult with new songs, composed the bill at Huber and Gebhardt's Casino last night.

Tidal

Normannia Comes Back to Port Disabled.

SEVEN INJURED

Promenade Deck Carried Away.

PANIC OF PASSENGERS

Main Saloons, Ladies' Parlor, Music Rooms and Steerage Wrecked.

ONE MAN WILL DIE.

The Vessel Left This Port Thursday for Naples. Algiers and Genoa.

The Hamburg-American liner Normannia, which left his port last Thursday this morning in a disabled condition.

completely wrecked the ladies' parlor, the music room, the main saloons, both upper and lower, and flooded the steerage.

The 120 first-class and the 145 steerage passengers were thrown into a panic ship.

The list of the injured is as follows

E. Kading, first second officer,

probally fatally internal injuries and in scious from time of accident until this morning W. Pompati, deck steward, serious in-

juries on leg and side.

Koetschan, steward, cuts on head, bad-

Ronnicke, musician, cuts on head.

o'clock this morning: "We were about 750 miles out at sea

a terrific gate.

"The passengers were awakened by the Webster. Herman Webster, Miss May shock of the blow, and the force of the Webster, Dr. Wyl, David Williams, Mrs. "They tumbled out of their berths in Thomas G. Wetis.

helr night clothing, and floundered hrough the water, which in some in- ONE OF THE FINEST OF SHIPS that year. She ran frequently from stances reached to their waists, to get to the companion ways.



The general impression seemed to be Deck Rooms and Part of that the big ship was going down head

> shouts of the frightened passengers caused a panic, which extended to the steerage, where everything was affoat. "The captain, who had been on the bridge until 4 A. M., was stretched on

and attempted to open his door, but found it held fast by the wreckage. "After some minutes he succeeded in

ordered the steamer put about. the time being, increased by the turning of the ship as she pitched into the trough of the sea and rolled from side to side, alternately burying the hurricane deck first on the port side and again on the

starboard. The steamer quickly righted herself and

cided to put back to New York.

Fire Island light this morning.

were ruined by the water.

The ship was damaged between \$75,000

surance. as follows:

Countees de Burgau and maid, Italy; M. W. Barrett, Mrs. M. W. Barrett, plinarians that sails the ocean. Lincoln, Ili.; R. Boardman, Mrs. T. D. Weke, steward, bad cuts on head and Boardman and maid, Miss Boardman, Pirst Officer, M. Meyer; Second Officer, Boston; H. S. Buck, R. Boretti, Mrs. E. Kading; Second Officer, C. Lange: R. Boretti, Walter Burnham, Charles Third Officer, G. Muller; Fourth Officer. L Cammann, Mrs. Charles L. Cam. C. Lengning; Physician, Dr. Israel; Chief mann, Dr. A. P. Chariton, New York; Engineer, C. Korte; First Engineer, L. Schilds, musician and steward, bad William W. Douglas, Mrs. William W. Hagelstein; Second Engineer, E. Acker-Douglas, Miss S. Day Dean, Cedar Rap. mann; Purser, H. Goedeke; Chief Stewids, Ia.; Thomas J. Emery, Mrs. Thomas ard, H. Steffens; Second Steward, C. All of the injured men are from Ger- J. Emery. E. D. Friswell, Mrs. E. D. Kell. Friewell, Miss L. G. Friswell, The Normannia has once before met The following story of the accident J. R. Farrell. Frank Ferdinand, with accident. In May, 1890, in lat. 45, was told by a passenger to an "Evening Miss G. W. Fanning, Leon Gottheil, Mrs. long. 48, during a dense fog she just World' reporter soon after the Norman- Leon Gotthell, G. Gennert, Miss H. Gen. missed crashing into a gigantic iceberb,

Liz- nin reached her dock in Hoboken at 10 nert, F. Grossenbacher, Miss Goddard, 600 feet long and 200 feet high, by Capt. Capt. D. B. Hamilton Mrs. D. B. Hamil- Hebicht's superior skill. ton. Miss Hamilton. Miss Hopkins and As it was, her stern struck the big last Sunday morning when the wave maid. George S. Harwood and man ser- berg, smashing five of her plates, twenty vant, Mrs. George S. Harwood. Miss feet from her stern, and wrecking her "All day Saturday the ship had been Ethel Harwood, Brookline, Mass.; H. hospital. running at half speed in the teeth of Hollfritsch, John Hunter Charles D. This was her maiden trip, and she Hine, John Hoefgen, Mrs. Ellen G. Hood. Would have beaten the record had it not Your time hasn't come yet, About midnight on Saturday the gale Miss Mary Hood, Miss E. G. Hood, Will- been for the accident. but it will when you least ex- moderated somewhat, and at 5 A. M. lam Jens, Lieut, W. Gordon Kellogg, Mrs. The Normannia's record from this port full speed was ordered, the sea having W. Gordon Kellogg, Hugo Kuppenheim, to Southampton, made in May, 1883, is Henry Lord, G. H. Ledlie, Miss Lord, 6 days, 12 hours, 18 minutes; from South-

of the vessel, and the big wave struck ell. New York: G. Magthe vessel on the port bow, burying the glotto, Mrs. F. H. Mort and two chilsteamer's nose up to the bridge under dren, Mrs. H. M. Moore, Charles Mat-

It also smashed the starboard bul- Miss Clara Sheppard, Miss Schatz, Mr warks and railings, carrying away four- Schnack, Mrs. Schnack, Mrs. Lillie teen ventilators. It sprung the hurri- Lyons Sapp. W. R. Stebbins, Miss Steb-

prushing waters.



the damage, and as the vessel continued

ran before the sea.
"Capt. Hebich, realizing that

sengers when they caught sight of the one of the finest vessels ever floated.

John Quincy Adams, Mrs. Adams, bad injuries about the head. Uncon- George Adams, Miss Adams, Quincy, now the Commodore. Mass.: Count de Burgau and valet.

they, C. L. McCoy, Miss Janet Mercer, David Williams, Mrs. W. H. Winter,

Vessels of Her Line. The Normannia is one of the prides of

the Hamburg fleet of twin-screw shins and the third of the fast boats to be launched by the German line. She was built by John Elder & Co.

of Govan, Scotland, who are considered the most successful ship-builders in the feet and a depth of 40 feet, and is of 10,900 tons' displacement. In appearance she is similar to the other fast fliers of

the Hamburg line, the Feurst Bismarck. Augusta Victoria and Columbia, having a straight stem and round stern, three huge smokestacks, and two polemasts.

forcing his way out and rushed to the also placed in secarate compartments. The screws have a diameter of 18 fee and are of Manganese bronze.

and smoking-room, fitted up in the most

tuous style, the most ornate and artistic flor effects being gained by a combination of rare wood-carvings and beautiful pane

was too badly injured to continue the pasengers. Most of the staterooms are for Naples, Algiers and Genoa, returned battle with the gale and heavy seas, de- on the main deck, a large number of them being furnished in splendid style.

> after turning back the ship ran into better weather, and then temporary repairs
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> The steerage is unusually high, well lighted, and divided into small rooms.
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> The Le Soutilifer Recthers' Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, of Fourteenth street, will be steerage is unusually high, well lighted, and divided into small rooms. "It was an intense relief to the pas- There is no doubt that the ormandia is

The vesel has one of the best known and most popular captains in the transationtic service.

eH is Capt. C. Hebich, a bronzed and typical German seaman. He has been like the capt. "The effects of many of the passengers and most popular captains in the transatlantic service.

typical German seaman. He has been with the Hamburg line more than a quarter of a century, and has commanded every ship in the fleet. He entered the line as an ordinary seaman, and is the line as an ordinary seaman, and is Lyric Hall. The list of passengers on the ship is quarter of a century, and has command-

A capable and experienced seaman he is considered one of the best disci-

1 '11 was impossible to after the course Afreda Mitchell, Miss C. Mitch arrived Saturda, morning, Sept. 3, with \$40000

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age from cholera and four patients still on board ill with the plague.

Two more died in port shortly after she dropped her anchor.

kept in quarantine for weeks, while her Island, secured for the purpose, and her steerage passengers transferred to Hoff man and Swinburne Islands.

After her cholera experience the Nor Southampton last year, but .ecently was transferred to the Mediterranean ser-

TWO BOY SUICIDES.

One Shoots Bimself and the Other Hangs from a Corn Crib.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23.-Lawrence Thompson, the eleven-year-old son of George W. Thompson, a commission merchant at Bentonville, this county, committed suicide last night by shoot-ing himself in the head. He was suffer-

ing himself in the head. He was suffer-ing from the grip.
Glen Ammerman, aged thirteen, hanged himself in a corn crib with a halter yes-terday morning, near Lyons Station, east of this city. No cause can be as-signed for his act by his parents.

FOUND WITH HIS THROAT CUT A Letter on the Man's Body Called

for His Arrest.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.-An unknown terday morning with his throat cut from

Dr. Lawrence's Safelde Due to Illness. ATLANTNO CITY, N. J., Jan. 2. The suicide of Dr. Edward S. Lawrence, of Philadelphia, who jumped overboard from a hoat here resterday, is

Killed the Jailer and Escaped.

ROXHORO. N. C., Jan. 22.—Logan Meadows and Jasper Robertson, negroes, escaped from inti-on Sunday morning by choking Jatier Willia Royster to death. Both negroes were some after-wards captured and narrowly escaped lynching.

of the Harlem News Company, will give the sixth annual masquerade and civic ball at Sulzer's Harlem Casino and Muric Hall Satur-day evening up.xt. Prof. Lemieta will furnish the emissic, and the indices present will draw for a handsome gold watch.

Lyric Hall.

A free emperialnment and concert, with re-freshments, under the management of Miss Men-freshments, under the management of Miss Men-tallibe given Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, at Walhella Hall, 48 to 52 Orchard street. Tickets can be obtained at Miss Markstein's office, 142 East Broadway, any day from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Governor's Island Hell Gate. To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract fou

PORT OF NEW YORK. SAILED TO-DAY.

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1889. 22,331 Per Day.

..... THE WORLD'S

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Lying along side the Clan Ferguson, to sign in the Brazilian Navy. The ship and cleared from an American port with special clearance papers from the Brazilian Minister. In the opinion of abid aware here, the moment she handed down the American fag in New York and the wast law to waste the bark Montgomery Castle, on one side and the bark Audrasa on the other. As soon as he discovered the other was a such that the strick of the received the other was a soon as he discovered the other. Watchman O'Donnell sent an alarm to Watchman Schultz, of the five Work about the same time the doctor of the said to be living at the same time the doctor of the said to be living at the same time the doctor of the said to be living at the same of the orders in San Francisco. Or, Rachel was a well-known practicular, in the hope that the men of all three work the intendence of most of the men of all three vessels that a control of the fire work the intendence of most of the men of all three works the intendence of most of the men of all three vessels that a control of the fire work the intendence of most of the men of all three works the intendence of most of the men of all three works that a control of the fire work the intendence of most of the men of all three works the intendence of most of the men of all three works the intendence of the coupling of his name with that of Mrs. Eliza kreig. A woman answering the description of the street, Mark's Hoospital, on the doctor of the fire work the said to be living at the said to be livi The time when you'll want a WORLD ALMANAC very, very much—want it for something not to be found elsewhere—want it in a hurry but it won't be at hand, then book but "Most of the cabin passengers were in Thomas Philip Leaman. Paul Lichten- ampton to this port, made in May, 1891, their berths, and the second officer was stein, Mrs. Paul Lichtenstein, Miss it is 6 days, 16 hours, 45 minutes. on the bridge in command of the ship. Isabella Lewis; A. Loranger, Mrs. A. The Normannia was the second ship "Suddenly, and without warning, a Loranger, Soginaw, Mich.: M. Lyons, H. to be detained at Quarantine during the test night, and adopted without a dissenting role.

C remaintions opposing the extension of the accurate for the security partial through the appearance of the accurate for the security of t Sold everywhere. trememblets was mast high, appeared on W. T. Muli and man servant; Alfred cholera scare in the Summer of 1882. Mitchell, Mrs. Aifted Mitchell, Miss. With the Rugia, of the same line, she 25 cents.